Funeral from the Walker homestead, near Oak-rille, this (TUESDAY) morning at 11 o'clock.

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pitch without becoming defiled.

THE race between the yachts Puritan (American) and Genesta (English), which was run yesterday along the inside track o the New York Yacht Club. was won by the former by sixteen minutes. The attendance of speciators was very large, and an immense amount of money changed hands. The enthusiasm was not so marked the Genesta sixteen minutes nineteen as on the first day, but it was sufficient to indicate the desire of the people for the success of the Puritan. Another and, we believe, the last race will be run on the outside course of the Yacht Club to-morrow, which will be decisive of the speed and bottoms of both vessels and of the seamanship of their vessels and of the seamanship of their wind was extremely light from the start to Sandy Hook going out, and from there wind was extremely light from the start to Sandy Hook going out, and from there wind was extremely light from the start to Sandy Hook going out, and from there was a good eight-knot breeze. The tide was flood during the first half of the race wind was extremely light from the start to Sandy Hook going out, and from there was a good eight-knot breeze. The tide was flood during the first half of the race wind was extremely light from the start to Sandy Hook going out, and from there wind was extremely light from the start to Sandy Hook going out, and from there wind was extremely light from the start to Sandy Hook going out, and from there wind was extremely light from the start to Sandy Hook going out, and from there wind was extremely light from the start to Sandy Hook going out, and from there wind was extremely light from the start to Sandy Hook going out, and from there wind was extremely light from the start to Sandy Hook going out, and from there wind the start to Sandy Hook going out, and from there will be sufficient to Sandy Hook going out, and from there will be sufficient to Sandy Hook going out, and from there will be suf

will tell the story of their progre a better than any words, however well put together, and will be an assurance to the world at large that they are worthy of the freedom conferred upon them. The made the modern world what it is by contelligently, as will no doubt be the case at Jackson next month, that will tell the story of his progress in Mississippi under the operation of laws benignly and fairly administreed. No better answer could be made to John Sherman than this exposition will make in its display.

In his recent reply to Gov. Hoadly, John Sherman proposed to reduce the representation of the Southern States in Congress to the extent that that repre centation is based on the colored vote The reason assigned is the campaign "fact" that the colored people of the South are not permitted to vote for Congressmen. The Richmond Whig, Mahone's organ admitting that John is justified in making the roposition, opposes diafranchi ement and boldly declares itself for a "free ballot-or war." This we take to be a joke. hone's sway, and have not, that we have heard of, been deterred or barred from asserting their rights in Virginia, and we think what is true of the mother of States will be found true of all the Southern States. The truth is, the negroes outside lies as the Genesta three minutes one second, from there to the minutes one second, from there to the minutes one second, from there to the light ship one minutes in the start to the light-ship is minutes 20 seconds. From puoy 5, off the point of Sandy Hook to the light-ship, about eight miles in a fresh breeze with the sails to the water, the the cities care very little for politics, and which they find is mainly productive of benefit for the white office-seeker.

let the candidates be put aside and let the people have a chance, undisturbed by

These reasons alone ought to be sufficient

select that the suit be transferred to the sum sale remainted, who is possibly and the removal is that it was the pleasars of the removal is that it was t

THE Prohibitionists of Ohio are deter- THE RIVAL YACHTS.

of the Republican party in that State, and | The Genesia Defeated by the Puritan in the Thirty-Eight Mile Race-The Britisher Fairly Outsailed by the American Vessel

> Under the Existing Conditions, Though a Stronger

> Breeze May Change the Result in the Final Contest-Grand Scene at the Finish.

New York September 14.—In the thirty-eight mile race over the New York Yacht Club course to-day the Puritan defeated seconds corrected time, or sixteen min-utes forty-seven seconds actual time. The gives the actual result of the race: similar sight accompanied the yachts over the entire course. The scene at the finish The colored people of Mississippi will open a fair at Jackson on the 26th of October that will be an event in their history and in the history of the State. It

Betails of the Bace. New York, September 14.—At last the representative yachts of England and America, the center-board sloop, Poritan, and the keel-cutter, Genesta, have me products of the white man's industry has and fought one round in the marine batt's which is to decide the future ownership of made the modern world what it is by con-trast with the sges gone, and it is the pro-flucts of the black man's labor grouped in-

to-day, in extremely light weather, the centerboard defeated the cutter sixteen ninutes and forty-seven seconds, actualine, or with the twenty-eight seconds time allowed the cutter by the Puritan sixteen minutes and nineteen seconds corrected time. The course was from an imaginary line between buoy 18, off Owle-head, S. I., and the committee boat, anhead, S. 1, and the committee boat, anchored an eighth of a mile to the westward, to and around buoys 10 and 8) in the lower bay, thence to and around Sandy Hook Lightship and return to a finish off buoy 15, an eighth of a mile south of Fort Wadsworth. The wind at the start was light from th south by west, which made it a dead heat t

the first mark. From here to the light-shi the wind freshened and permitted the yachts to start sheets, at intervals, from the outer mark back to the buoy off Sandy Hook. The wind was about four points fre-; two tacks were made in the Horse shoe to weather buoy 10, and from them to the finish the wind was well on the port quarter. An analysis of the race shows that in the windward work to buox uritan only gained 22 seconds on the enests and only 18 seconds in the same listance coming back to buoy 5. In the

finish the Puritan beat the Genesta 12 Long before 10:30 o'clock this morning he upper bay was dotted with pleasur craft under weigh, all heading for the starting point in the great contest, which all felt would come off at which all telt would come off at last. Pier 1, North river was througed yrus and Taurus, while at West Twent; hird street, pier 5. North river, an ewel's wharf, Brooklyn, the great three lumbus, with scores of gay flags flying Laura M. Siarin, the Old Dominion Lie steamship Richmond, and many other

with specialogs. The steamer Tsurus was chartered by the Ness marvel of rich and harmon. The steamer TsuYork Yacht Club for its guests, the costly handing. It is the costly handing. It is the costly handing. York Yacht Clab for its guests, the costly hangings. It has ten proseenium William Fletcher by the Seawanniaka boxes splendidly upholstered, is lighted Yacht Club, the Joseph Stickney by the throughout with incandescent electric Larchmond Club and the Renovo by the lamps, is thoroughly ventilated, and has Produce Exchange Club. Many other numerous escapes, and all of its appoint boats were paid good prices to convey the enthusiantic admirers of the yachts over he course. A very light breeze from th southward barely rippled the waters of the bay, when the judges' boat, the Luckenbach, having on board the Regatta Committee, Messs. J. F. Tam and Charles the week. ebbins, with Rear-Commander F. (

he cutter yacht designer; F. T. Lippis out and other prominent yachtsmen, a red at Tompkinsville at 9:30 o'clock where Mr. William Krebs, representing the New York Yacht Club on the Genesta, and Mr. Louis P. Bayard, T. Y. C., were taken on board. Both the for mid-channel. Handsome, indeed, di his muscular crew, augmented by Mat

pp-ared slightly uneasywhen they saw the ght weather. A long blast of the whistle Jay Gould's steam yacht, Atslants, the Corsics, Stranger, Radha, Viola, Mag-nolis, Ucowana, Visim, Electra, Wanda and Sentinel, with all the above named starting-point. The Genesta and Purita

at 10:32:02, with the Genesta two second not admit of any doubt for the reasons that (1) Shelby is the most
populous county in West Tenabead of the Paritan, but the gain was

There was no disturbance.

Louisville Ceme

number of patients—three times that allowed to the next most populous county;
(2) it is a great railroad center and is setors standing on the high slopin Green Blugs cheered the contestants o Shelby county as the place for the asylum the westward of buoy 14, at 12:08 oclock As to a site they can, as we have said, find the Puritan fetched to the quarantine an-

to windward. After five tedious stretches to windward buoy 10 was reached and its citizens have under them. Proceedings having been instituted against some liquor sellers at Dubuque, their lawyers raised the point that the proceedings were in violation of the civil rights bill, and asked that the suit be transferred to the Federal courts. The Federal statute under sail, jib and jib topsail. From here to the spointing efficer.

blocked the channel for a mile to the southward closing up around her and making a veritable pandemonium with their steam whistles for fully five minutes. The Genesta arrived at 4:45:42 o'clock and was Genesta arrived at 4:45:42 o'clock and was greeted with a similar reception. As the yachts passed in by Fort Wadsworth a gun from the fort was fired in salute to each, and when the yachts came alongside each other the crew of the Genesta, standing at the rail facing the Puritan crew, gave three rousing cheers, led by Sir Richard Sutton, for the winning yacht. Mr. Forbes, waiving his cap in the air, led his crew in three times three for the Englishmen.

A PAIR VICTORY. Mr. Tam, of the committee, in an interview after the race, said: "I am satisfied that the Puritan fairly outsailed the Genesia to-day, but I think when they meet in a good breeze it will be nip and tuck." Mr. Forbes, Gen. Paine and Mr. Burgess are all satisfied with the result, and are ready to try it again on Wednesday, when the outside course will be sailed, the breaking of the Genesta's main-cap preventing a race to-morrow. renting a race to-morrow.

Capt. Joe Ellsworth said to-night: "The

London, September 15.—The Daily News referring to the Genesta's heavy bowsprit, sas: "Such things are among the chances of war and outst be accepted. The good humor of the losers though, may fairly temper the exultation of the winners."

JACKSON, MISS. The Colored State Fair-Death of an

Estimable Citizen, [SPECIAL TO THE APPEAL.] JACKSON, September 14 .- The Colored State Fair, to open here on October 20th promises to be a display of unusual inpromises to be a display of unusual interest. The managers are in daily receipt of letters of encouragement from all parts of the State, and the Boards of Supervisors in many of the counties are considering the advisability of extending financial aid to cotored people of their respective counties to aid them in making exhibits of their ekill and industry. A large and liberal list of the White-House stable for twenty years, is always the dynamics and takes great wride. respective counties to aid them in making exhibits of their skill the White-House stable for twenty years, and industry. A large and liberal list of premiums have been subscribed by the merchants and citizens of this city, who merchants and considerable interest in the disdain upon the other White-House up disdain upon the other White-House stable for twenty years, is always the driver, and takes great pride in his position. Albert, by the by, is quite a character, and looks with considerable disdain upon the other White-House up disdain upon the other White-House up disdain upon the other white-House upon the other cepted the invitation to deliver the open- mail, and a day seldom passes in wh B. Galloway and Gen. S. D. Lee have been invited to speak during the fair. The man-

tracted illness of some months duration. He was a greatly beloved cit zen. The rain continued yesterday.

MISSISSIPPI RESERVOIRS. Report of the Government Engineer

on the System, feet of water per second. The report notes the rise, in the river resulting The report estimates that the reservoirs are now furnishing fully one foot of water at St. Paul. Three reservoirs have been iver, with a capacity of 7,000,000,000 feet, so in the Mississippi at Crow Wing and

The St. Louis Opera-Rouse Opened. Sr. Louis, Mo., September 14.-The new ite and takes the place of the old house hat was destroyed by fire is t November, ouis for many years. The building is Moorish siyle the front of which, it pressed brick and stained glass, cos \$25,000. The interior is in th marvel of rich and harmon colors and has a seating capacity of 2600. The man-agership remains in the hards of John W. Norton, and the property is owned by Pierre Chouteau. Nat Goodwin & Co.

A Brutal Assault. Nashville, Tenn., September 14 — Mrs. ane, a respected widow lady living at ebanon, Tenn., was assaulted Saturday ight by an unknown negro, who struc elp and then became unconscious, ut was frightened away by the approach

nent thoroughfare. The whole country around is aroused and searching for him Mrs. Lane will die. Grain in Sight. osted on 'Change to-morrow, show the tates and Canada on Saturday, Septem 129,350 bushels; oats, 4,082,868 bushels crease, 243,669 bushels; rye, 444,798 ishels; inctease, 10,012 bushels; barley

41,945 bushels; decrease, 10,970 bushels the amount of scain in store in Chicago on the date named was: wheat, 12,991,445 oushels; corn, 887,420 bushels; Oats, 620, 01 bushels; rye, 142,905 bushels; barley

The MeGregor-Binck Prize Fight. of the Kid after five hard fought rounds Ten thousand dollars changed hands

Foundations, cellar walls and building

with Louisville Cement. It is the standard Thomas Weathersby and three negroes took refuge in a gin-house, which soon after was struck by lightning. One of the negroes named Austin Carson was killed, Weathersby was rendered senseless and

MEMPHIS, TENN., TUESNDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1885.

HARD AT WORK.

President's Habits.

The Executive Annoyed at His Increas

ing Weight-Dogs in Washington -Capital Points. [SPECIAL TO THE APPEAL.]

Washington, September 14.- "As soon Englishman is a mighty smart boat, and as I get my hand in I expect quite a num-may win yet. We have sailed our best ber of changes," quietly remarked First ber of changes," quietly remarked First Assistant Postmaster-General Stevenson to-day to a Republican Congressman who dropped into the Postoffice Department to 6:05:55 886 hew things were moving. "Grea 6:22:28 Scotts!" exclaimed the stalwart statesman "you are now turning out 100 Republican postmasters every day six days a week! I should think that you had both hands in, way in!" "Yes," replied Mr. Stevenson, "but there are 30,000 pretty good postoffices ahead of me and I have only three years and a half in which to turn them over." and the poor man actually emitted a heavy During the absence of Col. Vilas Mr.

Stevenson was Acting Postmaster-General, and in very truth he well deserved the title, for no official under the new reform administration has been "acting" as lively as the giant Illinoisan The President is remarkably simple in his habits. Nearly every evening, shortly

g address, and Senators Walthall and the dusky coachman receives less than the dusky coachman receives less than half a dozen letters. Nobody knows the half a dozen letters. Nobody knows the half a dozen letters. Nobody knows the purpose of this extensive correspondence. The President is a hearty eater and is agement is composed of men who are in-telligent, practical, energetic and entirely reliable.

Mr. Henry C. Daniel, for many years

Mr. Henry C. Daniel, for many years Mr. Henry C. Daniel, for many years county surveyor of Hinds county, and a citizen of this community between forty and fifty years, died last night after a propagatory. plan very long, as it reduced his weight only four ounces a week. The President has been contemplating horseback ridin for the purpose of hardening his muscle and reducing his flesh, and a quiet horse has been procured for the purpose. When Segretary Lamar heard of this he related his experience to the President as to he exercise in the saddle. The Secretary be

tive Mansion, says that the President is but something that sounded like it. Fancy French dishes are an abomination to the them, are what he likes.

There are 20,000 dogs in Washington and a license fee of \$2 each is collected on 1,000. Is it any wonder that Congressnan Hewitt was troubled with insomn Paying Out. Washington, September 14.—The Comlier of the Currency has declared a fifth

utb, Ill., making in all 90 per cen aid to the creditors. Special Delivery Messeagers. Washington, Saptember 14.-From irty to comm-age with. This numb t is thought, will give a fair trial. Should be service prove popular, and more me-engers be required they will be appointed.

The Charges Against the Coast Survey. | a fine of such pro-Washington, September 14. - Judge henowith, First Auditor of the Treasury. as returned to the city. He is inclined coredit the charges against the Const an Geodetic Survey Bureau. In regard to the published report that Acting Superintend-ant Thorn had allied himself with some of he old officials of that bureau, and had placed himself in antagonism to the rerm recommended and contemplated b he Chenowith committee, of which he Thorn) was a member, Mr. Chenowith aid that "he discredited absolutely any

such report concerning Mr. Thorn." Hundredth Anniversary of Temper Washington, September 14.—The 100th Sunday next, by special services at a num-ber of the churches and meetings of the various temperance societies,

Washington, September 14. — The loard of Naval Officers appointed to con sider plans for the construction of have the report ready to submit to Secretary Whitney within a couple of weeks.

Washington, September 14.—The chief of the Bureau of Statistics reports the to-tal values of the exports of domestic cat-tile and hogs, beef, pork and dairy products,

Domestic cattle and hogs, August. 57,313,147 83,636,609 Eight months ended August 31st. 64,217,516 62,947,275 Beef and pork products for tou months ending August 73,961,451 71,786,810

Washington, September 14. - First ompiroller Durham has written a letter that the President may designate a coun et of the government in said nit, and in all claims filed for indemnity or losses as provided by this act, subject

expenses, such reasonable allowance each claim adjudicated, and paid from said award upon the certificate of one of the the compensation of the counselor of the United States provided for by section 5 of the act of Congress creating a Court Commissioners of Alabama claims, approved June 23, 1874, shallnot exceed \$5000 per annum, and refer you to the rule of construction laid down by Chief Justice Taney in Aldridge et al. vs. Williams (3 How, 24) as follows; 'In expounding this law the judgement of the court cannot in any

claims, approved June 23, 1874, shallond exceed \$8000 per annum, and refer you to the rule of construction laid down by Chief Justice Taney in Aldridge et al. vs. Williams (3 How, 24) as follows; 'In expounding this law the pulse of the court cannot in any degree be influenced by the construction placed upon it by individual members of Co. grees in the debate which took place on its passage, nor by the motives or reasons assigned by them for supporting or opposing amendments that were offered. The law as it passed is the will of the majority of both houses, and the only mode in which that will is spoken is in the act itself, and we must gather their intention from the larguage there used, comparing it, when any ambiguity exists, with the laws upon the same attent of the correct, and was given of the subject, and looking, if necessary, to the public history of the times in which it was parsed. See, also, United States va. the Union Paciles Railroad Company (91 United States 79, Hardisastic, Statutory Law, 56 without promise of immunity. He further than the status of the property presumed to be history of the times in which it was parsed. See, also, United States va. the public history of the times in which it was parsed. See, also, United States va. the public history of the times in which it was parsed. See, also, United States va. the public history of the times in which it was parsed. See, also, United States va. the public history of the times in which it was parsed. See, also, United States va. the public history of the times in which it was parsed. See, also, United States va. the public history of the times of the first of the without promise of immunity. He further testified that his brother, Joseph, did not not the will of the week. The property were comparatively unimportant.

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question was called to the attention of my predecessors, as you suggest, I cannot concur with their views in passing upon the accounts, now for the first time submitted for the action of this office. So much in reply to the legal position assumed in your lett r. In reply to your reference to the value and necessity of the services of the counsel, I will add, that, even admitting your view of the same, such services seem to have been abundantly compensated, sincq I find, from a tabular statement prepared in this office, that there has been paid for special counsel since the rement prepared in this office, that there has been paid for special counsel since the re-establishment of said court in July, 1882, to the 31st of March, 1885, the sum of \$166,739 84, and this sum does not in-clude the salary of the authorized counsel-or at law.

ARRESTED FOR FRAUD. Baltimore Merchant's Scheme for Swindling Insurance Companies,

Baltimore, Md., September 14.—
Frederick L. Clayton, senior partner of
the ship brokerage firm of F. L. Clayton &
Co.; Alfred Brotherton and George W.
Brown were to-day arrested on charge of
having conspired to defraud insufance
companies. Clayton owned the brig O. B.
Stillman of which Beatharton was companies. Clayton owned the brig O. B. Stillman, of which Brotherton was captain and Brown mate. The brig sailed from Charleston, S. C., September 5, 1884, with a cargo of stoves for the West Indies. On September 24th she was abandoned at sea, and her crew picked up three days later by a passing schooner. In the early part of April, 1885, the brig was picked up and towed to Bermuda. The vessel and cargo were insured for \$20,000, all of which was paid to Clayfor \$20,000, all of which was paid to Clay-ton on the statement of Capt. Brotherton, that he was compelled to abandon the brig because of heavy weather and the unsea-worthiness of the vessel. When the Still-man arrived at Bernudashe was examined by seems of the undarritors who found man arrived at bermuda she was examined by agents of the underwriters, who found the vessel in excellent condition, but with a number of holes below the water line, which had evidently been bored from the inside. The underwriters at once put the matter in the hands of detec-tives, and they arrested all three men to-day. Clayton was released on a \$1000 bond, but for the others bail was refused.

bond, but for the others bail was refused. A singular coincidence is the fact that only that morning information was received here that the schooner F. E. McDonaid, of which Brotherton took command after the Stillman was wrecked, had been cast away off Turks Island, from where she was bound to Baltimore, and that the McDonaid was also owned by Clayton. The offense with which Brotherton is charged, is punishable with death. Clayton has always stood high in this commuon has always stood high in this commu BASEBALL NEWS. Corinth vs. Boonevilie.

ESPECIAL TO THE APPEAL. CORINTH, MISS., September 14.-One of ne most interesting games of the season was played between Booneville and Corinth at Rienzi, resulting in the score of 14 to 19, in Corinth's favor. There was a large crowd from Corinth, Booneville and adjoining towns to witness the game.

amateur payers, and the game, which re score of 2 to 0, was watched with interest At the close of the game, and as the cham-pion was leaving the grounds, he was piaced under arrest by Constable Jones, the smallest officer in the city, who was armed with a warrant charging Sullivan with violating the Sunday law by playing going before Justice Hart gave bail in the um of \$500 for his appearance at 2 o'clock to-day. The warrant was sworn out, it is said, at the request of John D. Rockefeller of the Standard Oil Company, representing the Law and Order League. It was the intention to arrest Sullivan before the game ividend of 10 per cent. in favor of the began, but owing to delay in issuing the reditors of the First National Bank of warrant the officer did not reach the Later.-This afternoon at 2 o'clock John

. Sullivan, through his attorney, Jay L. Athey, pleaded guilty to having engaged in a game of ball on Sunday at the Brookn Para. Mr. J. S. Pratber, president of the Law and Order Society, went on the lengths; Per tand and swore that he saw Sullivan ingaged in pitching a ball in a procession was baseball. Attorney Morgan, on behalf of the society, made tall, ir damet. Harry West Hindows James Mack, Dangerfie d, Preciosa, nauza, Rushbrook and Quick March. a wholesome lesson. Mr. Athey confined himself to abusing Mr. Prather and the Law and Order Society. After hearing both sides Justice Hart delivered the sentence, which was a fine of \$1 and costs,

amounting in all to \$15 90. Athey paid the amount. Sullivan received \$9 for his

NEWS IN BRIEF. brick building, 16 to 20 Calhoun place was burned this morning. The total dam-age is estimated at \$100,000. New York, September 14.—The Mission Church of the Holy Cross, at avenue C and Fourth street, was consecrated to-day with imposing ceremonies. Baltimore, Md., September 14.—Daniel Dorsey, sged seventy-four years, proprietor of Barnum's City Hotel, died this morn-

Chicago, Ill., September 14.—Col. Albert E. Goodrich, one of the pioneers in navi-ation on the great lakes, and founder of Spalding (L. Jones), Tenbooker (Stove the Goodrich Transportation Company, and Lilly C. (Godfrey). Betting: Spaling, \$50; Tenbooker, \$25; Vallasia, \$25.

Pittsburg, Pa., September 14.—Twelve field, \$25. At the start Tenbooker too

Pittsburg. Pa., September 14.—Twelve glass tableware factories, which have been closed since last June for the usual summer vacation, will resume operations here the lead, increased it to five lengths, will never headed, and won as he liked by for lengths; Vallasia, who took second plass the lengths; Vallasia, who took second plass tableware factories are lengths; Vallasia, who took second plass tableware factories are lengths. ner vacation, will resume operations here lengths; Vallasia, who took second row, giving employment to 2000 at the end of the first mile, fin odgings in the rear of his store, at Pierce

ject was robbery. Volo, \$50; Wizard, \$23; Anna Woodcoe, \$20; field, \$35. Gray Dawn led, the c church, in the northwestern section of non Gibbons officiated. Shamokin, Pa., September 14.- Several lengths; Anna Woodcock second, a leng in front of Trollope, third. Time-1 oisoned last night by eating toadstools

The winner was not seld. Mutuals par stating them for mushrooms. Mrs. \$15.20. dion died this morning. Her husband for two year olds, five-eighths of a mile Starters: Sir Joseph (R. Harris), Grimald is not expected to recover Harrieburz, Ps., September 14.—The celebration of the centennial anniversary of the city of Harrisburg and county of Samphin began to-day. The city was in soliday attire, nearly all the buildings bemg decorated with bunting, etc.

Norfolk, Va., September 14.—An explosion at the National Compress Works, this safternoon, damaged the machinery and building badly, and seriously injured a \$20, field, \$85. Long Slipper, Bettie W afternoon, damaged the machinery and building badly, and seriously injured a son, Endover, Grimaldi and Sir Jose were at the head of the bunch to a stri oy. This press is intended to compress hree bales of cotton into one. A similar explosion occurred last season.

What furniture can give such finish to a Not any, we are happy to answer,

A GREAT RACE.

eeland Proves Himself to Be Best Horse in the Country, Fairly

eating One of the Finest Fields that Ever Came Up to the Post, Including

Miss Woodford, Modesty, Bersan and Richmond-First Day of the Lexington Races.

NEW YORK, September 14.-There were 12,000 admission tickets paid for at the entrance to the Brighton Beach race track to-day, and the concourse numbered many more who bought tickets before coming. Of course they all came down to see who would win the "big" race of the year, and which it proved itself on its intrinsic marits the greatest see over your number. merits the greatest race ever run under the same conditions. The stables on the the same conditions. The stables on the track were closed at 3:20 o'clock s.m., and four armed men protected the stable of each favorite. The excitement was intensed oring the afternoon, and when Freeland won, putting Corrigan's Kansas City, Mo., colors, the green and white, in front and third places, such a cheer rang out as made all things echo. It was a splendidly run rece. Summary:

First Race.—For maidens two years old, three quarters of a mile. Starters: Ben

Nos. Race. For made is two years and three-quarters of a mile. Starters: Box Soir, Melton, Dynamite, Lizzie S., I. D. H. Vertigo, Gracie, Freddie, Biscuit and Gold Star. Biscuit won by a length; Bon Soi second, Melton third. Time—1:17½. cours same by addressing AB-OLUTELY CON IDENTIAL, Box 2517, New York. Second Race .- For non-winners, one m Starters: Bahama, Punka, Harriet, Glen don, Marie, Treasurer, Joe Murray, Molli B., Brunswick, Minesta, Bill Bird, Vipe and Fred B. Treasurer won by a neck Punka second, Jos Murray third. Timeeen the hours of 11 s.m. and 2 p.m.
BUN F. PRICE, Secretary. RAHAM & PENICK-The firm of Graham Penick was dissolved May 1, 1885, Mrs Third Race.-Sweepstakes of \$500 each p.p., with \$3500 added, of which \$1000 to G. Graham retiring.

I bespeak for my successor, E. M. Penick, sontinuance of the patron ge heretofore exended to the firm.

September 7, 1885. MRS. O. E. GRAHAM.

p.p., with \$3500 added, of which \$1000 to second, one mile and a quarter. Starters: Miss Woodford, Freeland, Monogram, Bersan, Dwyer's Richmond, and Modesty. It was the East against the West and South, the Dwyers having Miss Woodford and Richmond sgainst Ed Corrigan's Freeland and Modesty, while R. C. Pate came in with Monogram and Green Morris with Bersan. It was a great sextette. The pools were tunnellumper, run pools were tunnellumper. The pools were tumnituously run up an down, each time with a tremendous crow down, each time with a tremendous crowd surging in and out. The Dwyers' Miss Woodford and Richmond sold for \$1100, Corrigan's pair, Freeland and Modesty, \$1000, Bersan \$425, and Monogram \$250. McLaughlin was upon Miss Woodford, Isaac Murphy on Freeland, Fitzpatrick on Monogram, Hayward on Bersan carrying force words extended to the control of the co

I'me-2:08. Mutusis paid \$12 to. Mo.

First Day of the Lexington Races

LEXINGTON, Ky., September 14.-Th

prospects for the meeting are excellent.

First Race.—Purse of \$300, one mile and one-sixteenth. Starters: Blue Bonnett (Cooper), Berlin (Withers), Silken Bans (R. Harris), Lead (Stenett), Mr. Dealer (Farley), Susie P. (Freeman). Non-starters: Lady Wayward and Lord Dunbar Betting: Berlin, \$50; Lead, \$10; Susie P.,

moment and at once gave it up and wa

beaten, Mr. Dealer again taking the lead Berlin second. Mr. Dealer was no

gling start. Sir Joseph soon took the lead Gremaldi second, Schottka third. The

ENTRIES AND BETTING TO-DAY.

important.
Running, seven-eighths of a mile. Grant
G. first, Big Race second, Penola third.

Cashier, 2, 1, 1; Hambletonian, 1, 2, 2 Hattie Carlisle, 3, 3, 3. Time-2:42, 2:43

Executor's Notice.

A 8 executor of the will of H. P. Woodlock, deceased, I hereby notify all persons baying taims egainst him to present them, du y authon-icated, within the time prescribed by law, or key will be barred

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HENRY WHITE.

1:08}. Mutuals paid \$8 30.

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four pounds extra, Potter on R chmo and Biaylack on Modesty. It is said BEWARE OF IMITATIONS. arge crowd from Corinth, Booneville and adjoining towns to witness the game.

Games Yesterday.

St. Louis, Mo., September 14.—St. Louis, 2; Chicago, 10.

Philadriphia, Pa., September 14.—Cincinnati, 6; Athletics, 3.

Singger Sullivan Arrested at Cleveland.

CLEVELAND, O., September 14.—About 4000 people were at the Brooklyn Pirk yesterday to see John L. Sullivan pitch for the Forest Citys in a game with the Sandur as in a similar contest and place at the single part of the stables on the north side Murphy moved Freeland up and challenged Miss Woodford, the Forest Citys in a game with the Sandur as in a similar contest and place at the size of the stables on the north side Murphy moved Freeland up and challenged Miss Woodford, the forest Citys in a game with the Sandur as in a similar contest and place at DR. D. S. JOHNSON'S PRIVATE Medical Dispensary, No. 17 Jefferson St., Links and Propt, Memphis (ESTABLISHED IN 1880.) Monmouth Park this season, she could not respond, and Murphy sat still, confident of a winning finish. Bersan made an effort now, under the splendid riding of Hayward, who got him in front; bu

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TAR. JOHNSON is acknowledged by all partie side, he made a rally for the lead wit Miss Woodford and held it for half a fu long, but Murphy simply urged Freelan and with the greatest ease he went in

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was no change to the end. Sir Josep won by one length; Grimaldi second, head in front of Schottka, third. Time The entries, weights and betting for t morrow's races are as follows:

First Race.—Purse, three-quarters of mile. Violin, 99 pounds, \$8; Lord Dunbar, 102 pounds, \$2; H=zel Kirke, 8 pounds, \$10; Elsie B., 99 pounds, \$10; Walter A., 98 nounds, \$20; Lord Clifton

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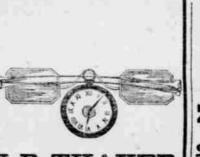
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